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EASTERN NEWS.

[By Telegraph to the Oregonian.]

The Arkansas War.

Little Rock, May 11.—Baxter this evening [illegible] to the President's telegram with regard to [illegible] of the Legislature consented and [illegible] he would disband his forces in proper [illegible] that the latter must leave the [illegible] did that the State arms and retire as far [illegible] deposit the State House as he himself was cast of [illegible] members of the Legislature endorsed the [illegible] to-day received 600 reinforcements [illegible] his proclamation of martial law as soon [illegible] the Legislature notifying all persons not to [illegible] with them while in session. The U. S. [illegible] in readiness to prevent any collision.

[illegible] May 11.—The Attorney General to[illegible] telegraphed to Brooks that the President [illegible] Baxter's proposition concerning Brooks [illegible] the State House and depositing State [illegible] reasonable and that his interests de[illegible] his acceptance.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Aid in the Construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Washington, May 11.—The bill to aid in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad authorizes [illegible] to issue five per cent. gold bearing [illegible] to the extent of $50,000 per mile for all road [illegible] be built. The Secretary of the Treasury [illegible] upon the completion of each twenty miles of [illegible] endorse the bonds guaran[illegible] [illegible] thereof the semi-annual pay[illegible] [illegible] in gold, with a statement that the [illegible] with the Secretary bonds of [illegible] 7 3-10 per cent. interest secured [illegible] on the entire road. Whenever [illegible] shall have paid the United States the [illegible] the bonds so guaranteed the Secretary [illegible] the completion of each continuous [illegible] of road hand over to the company [illegible] of bonds, reserving $10,000 per mile as [illegible] security for the payment of guaranteed [illegible] the company shall deliver simulta[illegible] [illegible] first mortgage bonds in the proper [illegible] for each $10,000 in five per cent. bonds [illegible] by the Secretary. As further security [illegible] shall transfer to the Government [illegible] grants acquired and to be acquired [illegible] shall be sold to actual settlers at [illegible] per acre. The company shall pay into [illegible] Treasury twice each year the net earn[illegible] [illegible] the preceding six months. Any surplus [illegible] from land sales and earnings shall [illegible] over to the company till the end of the [illegible] when it shall be paid into a sinking fund [illegible] the five per cent. bonds. The North [illegible] 7 3-10's issued prior to this act may be ex[illegible] [illegible] dollar for dollar for 5's with interest [illegible] from and after July 1, 18[illegible]. If the ex[illegible] [illegible] be made before that date if after holders [illegible] interest from January or July following [illegible] will be held by the Government as security [illegible] payment of five's. To guarantee the payment [illegible] of five's, Government will hold [illegible] deposited 7-30's, also a sinking fund [illegible] per cent. All bonds issued under this act [illegible] in January 18[illegible]. The bonds [illegible] be cancelled as bought, but the company [illegible] pay [illegible] on them. The bill provides that [illegible] entire road shall be finished by July 1, 1884 [illegible] to remain as a first lien on the road. The [illegible] further provides that Congress may fix fares [illegible] and [illegible] charges over the whole [illegible].

A New Bill Introduced by Nesmith.

[illegible] introduced a bill providing for the is[illegible] [illegible] for lands heretofore granted to the [illegible] of Oregon to aid in the construction of a mili[illegible] wagon road.

THE CENTENNIAL DEBATE.

Washington, May 7.—The House went into [illegible] of the Whole on the Centennial [illegible].

[illegible] opposed the bill and argued against [illegible] that the national honor was [illegible] to support the International Exposi[illegible] and declared that, on the contrary, Con[illegible] fully guarded against committing [illegible]. He expressed the opinion that the Ex[illegible] would be a failure in any event; that [illegible] appropriate day for such an expo[illegible] July 4, 1876, ought to be solemnly [illegible] throughout the country, but not in [illegible] proposed by the bill.

[illegible] argued against the bill on the score of [illegible] and said that with not a dollar of [illegible] paid the present year, the Gov[illegible] was $29,000,000 short, being the [illegible] pledged for payment in the Sinking [illegible] present year. He wanted gentlemen [illegible] troubled about national honor [illegible] in a note of invitation to turn [illegible] attention to the fact that that pledge [illegible] unredeemed and unredeemable before [illegible] world.

[illegible] of Connecticut, interrupted Dawes [illegible] excitedly why, as Chairman of the [illegible] and Means Committee he did not bring [illegible] bill if the country was behind than [illegible].

[illegible] tauntingly that Hawley ap[illegible] with a show bill in one hand and a tax [illegible].

[illegible] and Luttrell spoke in favor of the [illegible] Hawley of Connecticut closed the de[illegible] [illegible] side. He reviewed the [illegible] [illegible] and the Executive to prove [illegible] was fully committed to [illegible] character of the Exposition [illegible] a sarcastic picture of the Secretary [illegible] in the event of the rejection of the [illegible] the Yankee Congress for repudi[illegible] [illegible]. He attacked Dawes but the [illegible] the alleged deficiency of $29,600,000, [illegible] to know why he was afraid to [illegible] a tax bill to make good the deficiency [illegible] protect the national honor. He closed [illegible] eloquent appeal to the members to [illegible] opportunity to renew and strengthen [illegible] of union between the North and the [illegible] and show to the world a united and [illegible] nation.

[illegible] was then taken on ordering [illegible] a third reading and it was rejected—[illegible] nays, 138.

[illegible] of the Western members voted in [illegible] Houghton, Luttrell and Ken[illegible] [illegible] in the affirmative. Page and Nes[illegible] [illegible] the negative.

[illegible] moved to reconsider the [illegible] that motion on the table. The [illegible] was lost—117 to 120. Change of [illegible] to save the bill being secured [illegible] efforts of the Pennsylvania [illegible] who went around soliciting changes [illegible] in absentees, the motion to re[illegible] was then carried—114 to 112—the [illegible] members promising to move to [illegible] the bill to the Centennial Com[illegible].

[illegible] moved to substitute the Finance Com[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] of Maine, then moved to table the [illegible] [illegible] vote a motion to adjourn [illegible].

Orton in Millbank.—Arthur Orton was re[illegible] on Saturday morning from the [illegible] to Millbank prison under the [illegible] of two warders. Had it not been that [illegible] professes the Roman Catholic reli[illegible] he would have been taken in the first [illegible] to Pentonville jail to complete the [illegible] part of his penal servitude—namely, nine [illegible]. On his arrival at Millbank he under[illegible] the usual treatment of a convict on be[illegible] received at jail, and was then weighed [illegible] although he had fallen off in flesh [illegible] since he last appeared in the Court [illegible] Queen's Bench—the scale registered the as[illegible] figure of 392 pounds or 28 stone. [illegible] governor of the jail was somewhat puz[illegible] to find a cell large enough to suit the [illegible] bulk of the convict. According to [illegible] arrangements Orton will stay at Mill[illegible] for nine months, at the end of which [illegible] he will be sent to Chatham or Portland.—*London Paper, March 22.*

Sarcastic Comment on the Spread of Civ[illegible] [illegible].—There is not a little romance in [illegible] various motives which governed the origi[illegible] settlers of America. But the traveler of [illegible] abhors the process by which our north[illegible] [illegible] made ready for civilization. An irate [illegible] Captain Butler gives this descrip[illegible] of the process: "Place of the river a [illegible] of the rudest construction, wherev[illegible] the banks are of easy ascent; build a drink[illegible] house of rough logs, let the name of God [illegible] used only in blasphemy, and language be a [illegible] for the conveyance of curses. Call a [illegible] a bluff, a valley a gulch, a firefly 'a [illegible] bug,' a man a cuss, three shanties 'a [illegible]' let every man chew when he isn't [illegible] and spit when he isn't asleep and [illegible]—men are killed—it is literally 'no [illegible]' and your new land will be thorough[illegible]."

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[By Telegraph to the Oregonian.]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 11.—The testimony in the case of officers Rogers and Lindheimer was concluded to night and is in the hands of the Commissioners. The defense introduced testimony as to good character and in contradiction of the testimony of the women who were sworn for the prosecution.

The *Montana* arrived at San Diego this evening. She will load freight for New York and Boston and sail for Panama to-morrow.

Tracy, the man who threw a bowl at his wife last night and wounded her badly in the [illegible], has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

B. P. Avery, new Minister to China, has recovered his health and will soon start on his mission.

San Francisco, May 12.—Mrs. Tracy who was so seriously injured by her husband Sunday night will recover.

Greenbacks, 90@90½.

Peltran the Frenchman stabbed during an affray Sunday night is very low—probably cannot recover.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Tacoma, May 12.—Officer Kahlow had all the effects of the brewer at this place seized under an attachment. Last evening at dusk as Kahlow was making his rounds to see if everything was all right, he discovered the brewer and a man named Downey moving the goods. The officer in attempting to stop them was attacked. During the altercation Downey was struck over the head by Kahlow causing a fearful fracture of the skull. The man Downey remained insensible all night and died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This is the second man killed at Tacoma within a year.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Fire near Albany.

Albany, May 12.—The residence of Mr Joseph Hamilton about ten miles from this city was burned yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The fire was caused by sweeping some straw into the fire and the flue being defective up stairs set fire to the ceiling. The upper part of the building was all in flames before it was discovered. All the furniture was saved in the lower building except that in the kitchen. Probable loss, about $1,000. No insurance.

Crops are looking fine and flourishing. Weather clear.

THE TERRITORIES.

Business at Walla Walla was rushing last week.

Walla Walla has a street sprinkler, and much use for it.

The Chicago stands the highest of any of the Utah mines in London. This is what comes of honesty and good management.

Paine Bros & Moore, of Walla Walla, recently sold 500 tons of wheat to the Salem Mill Company for shipment to Europe.

Tennie Claflin and her mother arrived at Salt Lake last week. The Woodhull was to follow in a few days, and was to lecture.

Some scalawag turned all the boats lying at Tacoma adrift last Sunday night just for pure foolishness, as far as has yet been found out.

Parks Ludwig started a short distance from Tacoma, on Friday of last week, to get to that town in a skiff, and nothing had been heard of him up to Tuesday.

The Seattle corporation have granted the right of way for a railroad through Main street to Seattle Coal Company, the road to be completed in one year.

A large number of mining properties are changing hands in Utah at present, and capitalists from California and the East are daily arriving for the purpose of investing.

The Congregational Church of Olympia was the recipient last Saturday, of a generous present from Rev. Mr Willey, of Santa Cruz, California, consisting of a library of fifty books for the Sabbath School.

In his sermon at Nephi as reported in the *Deseret News*, Brigham truly said: "There are elders in this church who would take the widow's last cow for $5 and then kneel down and thank God for the bargain they had made."

Dr Brown Sequard told his hearers in a lecture recently delivered in New York that he had grafted the tail of a cat upon the comb of a rooster when it set about growing and would have become a regular cock-tail if the disgusted bird had not got into a fight and displaced it.

King county, W. T. commissioners have just ordered that the Prosecuting Attorney in and for the 3d Judicial District be and is hereby instructed to ascertain the most practical manner of collecting all taxes due the county prior to January 1, 1873, and to proceed and collect the same."

It seems that a steam wagon is on the road from Kelton to Boise City. The Boise *Statesman* of the 2d inst., says that Rossi & Lamb's steam wagon started out from Kelton week before last, with 30,000 pounds of freight, and after proceeding five or six miles found the roads muddy and concluded they had on too heavy a load, and returned and unloaded 9,000 pounds and is now on the road with 27,000 pounds, and may be expected at Boise this week. It is thought by some of our most practical men that the steam wagon may be made very available and serviceable in this valley. It has been put to much practical use on the prairies in the Western States and is rapidly coming into notice. If these wagons can be adopted in this locality and made successful the fact will be of much benefit.

A correspondent of the *S[illegible]* writing from Yakima City says: "The valley from the mouth of the river to its head is occupied and devoted to stock raising. The population of the valley is 1,026. The number of cattle is 25,785; horses 4,312. The city is small as yet, but if the mines prove rich it will be quite a village. It consists of two stores, two blacksmith shops, one cabinet shop, one carpenter shop, two hotels, one livery stable, one liquor and one billiard saloon, two drug stores, two lawyers offices and one flouring mill, the latter having a capacity of from thirty five to forty barrels per day. The reports from the mines are very good. I saw about $200 of coarse nuggets gold brought in by George Goodwin and taken out of his claim. The smallest piece weighed $1.50 and from that up to $5 and $8, all being clear of quartz. As soon as the high waters subside the country will be thoroughly prospected as gold has been found in a number of localities. Mr Stubbs the agent for the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad Company, is here on business for the company and with books of subscription open. The amount of stock taken so far amounts to about $30,000 with a fair prospect of still more."

A. H. Stephens.—A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.) [illegible] met Alexander H. Stephens on the cars en route for his home in Georgia, when Stephens said: "I am going home to die. I have been a great sufferer but this is the first time that any vital organ has been attacked. Until this my general health was better than for thirty years, but this has been terrible and I must soon yield unless I am relieved. I hope I may recover but I scarcely expect it. I am now 6[illegible] years of age and my constitution will not stand such a severe test."

The Shah of Persia has conferred the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Lion and the Sun on the Russian General Kaufmann who liberated from Khiva several thousand Persians that were held as slaves by the Khan. He has also decorated the General's staff officers, and intends to distribute a commemorative medal among the rank and file of the expeditionary army.

OREGON.

The Bulletin [illegible] will make its appearance every day till after the election.

Mr Hardy has taken the place of Kimball as conductor on the eastside railroad.

A little boy named Jellison, living in North Salem, met with an accident yesterday by which his leg was broken.

Twenty wagon loads of flour from Coolidge's for shipment by river came into Salem Monday morning from Silverton.

Oregon now has six more papers—four dailies and two weeklies—than she had six weeks ago. Every candidate will soon have an organ at this rate.

The men who have the contract for building the bridges across the Willamette and McKenzie rivers for Lane county have arrived from San Francisco and are now ready to commence business.

Buckskin Alex [illegible] Butt's celebrated [illegible] horse met with a severe accident on Saturday last at Union that may prevent his running in the spring races soon to take place over the Union Race Course.

Saturday night Judge Boise's little girl Nellie aged six years fell down the stairs at Mr Parmenter's house in Salem and had her left arm broken, one bone being fractured one inch above the wrist.

Susie Dudley, Orla Davenport and J. L. Meusher have been chosen delegates to the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. from Silver Lodge No. 36, Silverton. Edna J Brown and A. A. Leonard are alternates.

The reporter of the Salem *Record* says the Republican Temperance candidate for Governor can break the Fourth Commandment six times in a single sentence. Good Biblical scholar is the *Record*. Breaking Sunday six times in a sentence.

Cove in Union county is branching out. The Universalist Church building will soon be commenced by Messrs Cochran and Boswell. Work on the Episcopal Church will soon commence. Something near a dozen new houses have gone up recently in the eastern suburbs of our city. Hayden's Addition is a thriving village of itself.

The Sunday School at Union, Union county was organized on Sunday, May [illegible]th with flattering prospects of success. The following officers were elected for six months: Mrs. W. T. Wright, Superintendent; S. Millie, Ass't Superintendent; George Henninger, Librarian; Mrs Myers, Secretary; W. T. Wright, Chorister."

On last Monday the Republican Convention of Yamhill county nominated I. Ross and J. W. Watts for State Senators; J. R. Sanders, Lee Laughlin and Joel Palmer for Representatives; H. Hurley for County Judge; R. H. Lamson for Clerk; A. B. Henry for Sheriff; J. N. Graves and J. B. Harger for County Commissioners; J. M. Kelty for Treasurer.

The rafting expedition which is to deliver 2,000,000 feet of logs to the W. W. C. C. R. R. started down the Grand Ronde river in boats on Tuesday, April 28th. They expected to reach their working grounds in two days and will deliver the first fleet of rafts at the company's landing about the middle of June. The enterprise is now under the direction of W. T. Wright and M. Calwell.

Dr Andrew Clarke of Clarke county, Missouri is at present in Salem. He came to Oregon for the purpose of examining the country to take notes of its climate, soil, future prospects, etc., with a view to remaining if found satisfactory. He seems to be well pleased with it thus far, and expresses a desire to make his future home among us. He comes not alone for himself but is deputized by some twenty others, residents of Missouri, who have become disgusted with that State, to examine and report for them. Dr. Clarke, it seems will take back a good report of Oregon to his friends and we will have another accession of good enterprising citizens.

The Blue Mountain University building, at La Grande when completed will be seventy feet long, forty feet wide, and three stories high and is located on a slight eminence on Chaplin's addition to the town of La Grande and will no doubt be the best building in Eastern Oregon. The building will be completed in time for school to commence with the regular fall term. The school will be provided with a corps of the best and most efficient teachers that can be procured. In fact every effort will be made to make this school second to none on the Pacific coast. The sale of scholarships has now raised to upwards of $9,000 and is still increasing.

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Temperance party for Lane county on Saturday the 9th inst. a resolution was adopted declaring that in the opinion of the committee the wisest and best men are liable at times to err and make mistakes when their motives are pure and correct. Hence without the least reflection upon the members of the State Temperance Convention or the Temperance Convention of Lane that in the opinion of the committee, some sad mistakes were made by those conventions by indorsing certain candidates on both the State and county ticket as temperance men who are known to be occasional dram drinkers and who are not in active sympathy with the Temperance Reform and that they did not consider themselves bound to vote for any candidate who is not known to be a temperance man though he may have been, by mistake indorsed by a Temperance Convention.

The Election of Senator Jones.—In refutation of some published statements concerning the election of Hon. John P. Jones to the United States Senate a correspondent of the St. Louis *Democrat* writes from Virginia City, Nev. as follows: "The Democrats, who had elected the Governor and a portion of the State officers in 1870 threatened to make a vigorous campaign in order to choose the Senator. There were no State officers to elect except a Supreme Court Judge and a State Printer, and of course there was no full ticket to assess in order to raise funds to make a vigorous campaign. At this time, in full view of the fact that he was the only candidate with the least availability for the Senatorship, Mr Jones announced to the Republican State and County Committee that he would bear the entire legitimate party expenses of the campaign. He was taken at his word. His money paid for the oil and transparencies for the torchlight processions. His friends from abroad including Gov. Booth of California and Judge Swift of San Francisco came across the Sierra Nevada Mountains and stumped the State for Grant, Wilson and Jones, for it was a well understood fact that in the event of the success of the Republican party in the contest Mr Jones would be elected Senator. In fact at all the primary elections a preference had been expressed for Mr Jones. The result was a Republican triumph in everything save the return of Mr Kendall (Democrat) to Congress. Upon its meeting a Republican caucus was held and Mr Jones was unanimously nominated for Senator. I was at the capital at the time and the enemies of Mr Jones if he had any never made any charge or intimated ever that he had undertaken to approach any member of the Legislature with money. The fact that he had no money during the campaign was never denied and some Democratic journals had made a handle of it. After Mr Jones was elected Senator he was invited to address both houses of the Legislature in joint convention and did so. During his address he alluded to the charge that he had spent money during the campaign and admitted it and added that millions might be spent in political campaigns in the way he had used it without corrupting anybody. Out of this speech grew this story of his purifying his and [illegible] corruption that which you have now [illegible] [illegible] given circulation."

Charivari has a cartoon by Cham in which a French peasant welcoming a Deputy back to rural surroundings says with hilarious malice, "Again in recess. Why you represent the Assembly oftener in this department than the department in the Assembly."

WASHINGTON COUNTY CONFUSION TICKET.

Hillsboro, May 11, 1874.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

Pursuant to programme the Republican and Democrats met at the Court House in Hillsboro on Monday in secret session and nominated the following ticket at the instance of Col. Cornelius:

For Representatives—A. J. Anderson (Rep.), J. A. Richardson (Dem.), J. C. Trullinger (Dem.)

County Judge—Ben Schofield (Ind.)

County Clerk—J. I. Chenette (Dem.)

Sheriff—J. G. Stevenson (Custom House)

County Commissioners—Jas. Imbrie (Rep.), W. W. Graham (Dem.)

Superintendent of Common Schools—Abr. Watt (Independent)

Surveyor—L. C. Walker (Rep.)

Assessor—B. F. Cornelius (Rep.)

Treasurer—D. L. Turpin (Rep.)

Coroner—G. J. Ledford

REVIEW OF THE TICKET.

The first on the list for representative is A. J. Anderson, a gentleman of some standing socially, of Republican proclivities, and if elected would go through the Legislative session *On flowery beds of ease.*

John A. Richardson, a Democrat and a champion speaker for that neighborhood, was sent to the Democratic State Convention as a delegate this year, [illegible] or gave his proxy to a man to cast for school land, Fleischner, contrary to the wish of his county, whilst he himself appeared in the Convention by the proxy of T. Jackson and is certainly the very person Col. Cornelius wants in that position, as he is no doubt acceptable when not engaged in *pull of d[illegible] the whisky*.

J. C. Trullinger, a Democrat of the first water, a man who looks after Trullinger's interests and will always take the contrary side of every question, a convert of some six months standing to the railroad.

County Judge, Ben Schofield, an honorable, steady, hard working man and a staunch Independent. One of the committee said: "He hadn't given a damn whether Schofield run or not; he didn't want the name of endorsing Archbold."

County Clerk—J. I. Chenette, one of the Democratic County Committee of this county, did all in his power to read T. Jackson out of the party for running on the county Independent ticket, tried to find Bailey off the bridge, spent a week or more riding around persuading his few deluded followers to join with the ring. Republicans in putting out a ticket, appointed a committee to meet and put out the ticket in conjunction with Cornelius, nominated himself County Clerk, pledged himself to vote for the railroad Republicans. Still he says Jackson is not a consistent Democrat. I suppose not after his pattern. Will be beaten by Llewelling, 100 votes.

For Sheriff—J. G. Stevenson, step brother of Harvey Scott's.

County Commissioners—James Imbrie, a railroad Republican, teeth and toe nail—a brother in law of Col. Cornelius. W. W. Graham, a good sort of a man, and answers for a catspaw to any party.

Surveyor—Levi Walker, a young man with a grievance.

Assessor—Ben Cornelius, son of Col. Cornelius which is necessary to the well-being of any R. R.

Treasurer—D. L. Turpin, keeper of the Colonel's hotel in Cornelius, an honest man for aught I know but ultra and is likely to run to any extreme.

Coroner—G. J. Ledford, an outspoken Independent and as Raymond has resigned and gone over to the ring we accept Ledford and place him on file.

The managers of the above affair are worse troubled than ever were mortal men before. That their entire ticket will be defeated is certain as all such unrighteous combinations ought to be. The bare idea of Chenette and Col. Cornelius meeting and pledging the Republican and Democratic voters to vote for each other. Will they stand it. How many Democrats are willing to allow Chenette to sell their votes to the R. R. Republicans for the clerkship and *vice versa*. Bah, talk about independence and American liberty, and then offer yourselves as a marketable commodity to the opposite party!

NOTES FROM INDEPENDENCE.

Independence, May 11, 1874.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

In these exciting times, something besides political communications is acceptable. I will give you a few items of general interest.

The farmers have nearly all done with sowing and so far they are well pleased with the prospect for a crop. The only danger now is that the fall sown wheat will fall down before it has a chance to ripen as it's too rank.

The petition of the Salem Bridge Company meets with strong opposition in this part of the country, and a remonstrance will be presented to the County Court. Our county has taxes enough to pay besides a bridge would injure Polk county more than it would benefit it.

Although it rained last Saturday the young folks did not postpone their May party and enjoyed themselves splendidly. To-morrow the I. O. C. R. G. will hold a picnic on the banks of the Luckiamute.

Base ball is all the rage, Sunday or any other day you can see old and young, married and single men taking a hand at the sport.

The Independence Chess Club is playing the Dallas Club a game of chess for the championship of Polk county and a set of chessmen and board to cost $50. They send each move per mail on a postal card so Uncle Sam will make something by it. Of course the Independence club is going to beat.

Quite a lot of emigrants have arrived and settled here. They express themselves very favorably in regard to the country. There is not an empty house or store in the town although [illegible] many were built last year.

Nearly everybody is anxious to hear when the Westside Railroad is going to be brought up this way. Is there any chance for it this year?

INQUIRER.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

THE LORD RECTORSHIP OF GLASGOW UNIVERSITY.

Ralph Waldo Emerson has sent the following letter to the committee that proposed to nominate him for the Lord Rectorship of Glasgow University, and it was given to the public through the columns of the Glasgow *Herald* of April 7th.

Concord, Mass., March 18, 1874.

Gentlemen:—I received a few days since your letter of the 13th of February inviting me to allow my name to be proposed as one of the candidates for the Lord Rectorship of the University of Glasgow. I confess to a surprise that it reached almost to incredulity which the careful reading of your letter changed into respect and gratitude to the kind and noble feeling with which you and the young gentlemen whom you represent have honored me. Dr. Stirling's letter which came to me with yours, with its confirmation and the friendliest details to your own. At first I thought the proposition so novel and so unlikely to be entertained by the whole body of the matriculated students that I might not think of it as other than a kind of compliment of a few friends and very precious to me as such but only to be gratefully declined. On thinking it over I find it is for you and not for me to judge of the probabilities of the election and that you and not I must decide whether these are such as to justify you in actually proposing my name to the electors. If you persist you are at liberty to propose my name and if elected I shall certainly endeavor to meet your wishes and those of the university as to the time and the duties which the office shall require. With this letter I shall send to Boston my affirmative reply by the ocean telegraph as requested by Dr Stirling. Yours with very kind regard, R. W. EMERSON.

The *Guard* says the prospects of a splendid wheat crop in Lane county were never better.

MR. NESMITH'S EULOGY ON CHARLES SUMNER.

DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1874.

From the Congressional Record.

Mr. Nesmith.—Mr. Speaker: to the tributes so appropriately paid by personal and political friendship which are paid to the memory of the illustrious dead permit me to add a word expressive of my respect for and appreciation of the man.

Possibly the little I have to say will be entitled to the more consideration from the fact that whatever I may speak in praise comes from an opponent who for six years served with Charles Sumner in the other end of the Capitol without having entertained a political sentiment in common with that great man. I can say that through all this opposition he commanded my respect and in some instances my admiration. I recognized in him an embodiment of New England's high sense of duty. He always appeared to me a pure, single hearted, earnest man. While lacking the enthusiasm that comes of generous impulse, the intense earnestness of his nature produced a quality so like it that the substitute was often accepted.

What was fanaticism in others appeared from his cultivated high position as patriotism and although a refined John Brown, he threw about his efforts such a charm of learning, such grace of rhetoric that it seems a wrong to class him with the coarse fanatic who molded into bullets the feelings and words the orator uttered in the Senate.

John Brown was Charles Sumner reduced to practical action and both represented the rock ribbed and iron bound land where duty takes the place of impulse.

I am unacquainted with the early history of Charles Sumner beyond the outline of his public career, estimating him as I did from a stand point that made me almost impartial. I have always been impressed with the belief that much of his marked advocacy of equal rights grew out of his personal experience. Dr. Johnson tells us that "in a majority of instances cruelty is but another name for ignorance." A man therefore to appreciate oppression as Charles Sumner seemed to do, must have felt keenly the *wrongs* of oppression. We know that upon his first appearance in public life he took up the cry of the oppressed that found words in his last utterances. We know that this was brought home to him in the cruelest and most painful manner during his career in the Senate before the war and I am of the opinion that it was his experience long before he entered public life. We all know that there is no part of the coast where caste has a more iron rule than in New England and I can well imagine the early struggles of a sensitive and cultivated mind against its despotism.

He had a quality for which the world never gave him credit, and that was high courage. He fought bravely the social tyranny he suffered from in his own land and he fought with still higher courage what to him was the cruelest despotism known to humanity, and as he fought his earnestness grew more intense. It was not that he felt for the down trodden negro whose cause he advocated, but that his manhood resented the cruel injustice of a dominant class.

And here sir, I wish to call attention to that quality in Senator Sumner that is in him so little understood or appreciated. He came to the Senate of the United States the avowed advocate of the slave and the uncompromising bitter opponent of the master. Entirely alone, backed up by no great party, unaided by a solitary voice of friendship he bearded the lion in his den. At that time sir it was not considered even respectable to be such an advocate, and the man who voluntarily thrust himself into such a position made the tender of open hostility to nearly all the rest of his countrymen while he carried his own life in his hand. You may call this the foolhardiness born of fanaticism but I recognize in it an example of moral and physical courage combined such as the world has rarely witnessed.

Physical courage is an inherent quality in the most of our race and there are but few men who would not prefer to mount the deadly breach or march to the cannon's mouth rather than suffer the reproaches, the contempt, the obloquy and the scorn of their countrymen. Charles Sumner led the forlorn hope in practically facing all these dangers combined.

We must all remember who have read and certainly no one can forget who witnessed the scene, the chivalrous effort that led to an assault upon him in his seat in the Senate Chamber. A gentleman belonging to the Democratic party who happened to be upon the floor of the Senate at the time tells me that it was almost melodramatic in its effect. In that great historic hall of eloquence the old Senate Chamber there were present the assembled legislative wisdom of the nation and while all appeared calm and peaceful underlying this smooth and placid exterior was that deadly animosity which a few years later culminated in the most sanguinary civil war that a nation ever experienced.

When Charles Sumner addressed the President he must have felt all that the scowling eyes and sneering lips conveyed to him. If he looked around for sympathy or support it was to find a few cowering friends utterly appalled at his audacity, and yet he was as cool, self possessed and brave as if he had at his back an army of supporters. His audacity, manly person, youthful appearance and courage, won for him sympathy akin to admiration from his enemies shown in the profound attention they gave to his bitter utterances and stinging invective. Those who witnessed the scene or have read of it remember the storm of wrath and indignation that was poured out upon the head of the young Senator and we know how he arose again and again with undaunted courage to repel the attack.

And subsequently to this scene so feebly described another manifestation of this sublime quality of high physical courage was exhibited when he was subjected to the most excruciating, excruciating surgical tortures and bore them with the uncomplaining fortitude and stoical indifference of the North American savage.

Let us then, Mr. Speaker, give him our admiration for the high qualities of which in public estimation he has been so long deprived.

Learned, eloquent, pure and earnest he had not in my estimation any claims to statesmanship. This is shown by the fact that he closed his public career at the very moment he secured a triumph of his own all engrossing theories some ten years since. The fanatical reformer is seldom a builder; the image breaker cannot replace the image he destroys. Of all that little band who from the first led the forlorn hope which ultimately effected the organization of a great political party not one was found capable of guiding or controlling it. They turned their command over to more practical minds than Charles Sumner's—to men so eminently practical that they not only rebuilt for others but remarkably well for themselves. It is curious sir to look about me and see men now in command of that party that Charles Sumner created who while he was in the minority denounced him as a fanatic, an abolitionist, an enemy of good order of his country, and of mankind, but who now exceed his utterances in their screams for refused rights. Their conversion was probably his most marvelous achievement.

But sir had he possessed the statesman's creative power he was too pure a man for the politics of our day and generation. In his high position it was not possible for him to be the paid advocate, it was not possible for him to be the associate of men who while waving the banner of freedom with one hand stole from the public treasury with the other. Why sir he was so pure and single hearted that he could not even understand such characters.

Differing as I honestly and heartily did with Mr. Sumner upon the great issues out of which his fame grew, I feel it incumbent upon myself to say that while my own opinions upon those questions remain at variance with his, I concede to him an honesty of purpose in urging his peculiar theories with a pertinacity unparalleled in our political history. Defeat only inspired him with renewed energy and when the popular vote of the nation as it did at times condemned him and his cause he, phoenix like, rose from the ashes of defeat to advocate with fresh ardor and invigorated courage the *equality of the races before the law*.

His courage was of a higher order than that inspired by mere brute force. He adhered to his theories through continued adversity and disgrace, and when the results of his labors, his sufferings and his courage elevated those who had defamed and despitefully used him from obscurity to power, he bore their renewed reproaches with but slight retaliation or complaint.

In my humble estimation Mr. Sumner never appeared to greater advantage than when he magnanimously proposed in the Senate that the achievements of our gallant troops in an intestine war should be obliterated from their flags. An envious and malignant man would have desired to see our Southern brethren humiliated by the emblazonment of their disasters upon that proud banner which we all as American citizens desire to hail as the emblem of a great and united nationality.

The evil passions growing out of the war had become so furious and unreasoning as to cause his own State to condemn his generous impulses upon that subject but I thank God that his last moments on earth were cheered with the rescinding resolutions of the representatives of a people themselves the descendants of rebels, who felt upon sober second thought what was due to a people who had gallantly risked their lives in their adherence to what they conceived to be the principle that all just government is derived from the consent of the governed. His familiarity with English history had demonstrated to him the folly of perpetuating hatreds and sanguinary reminiscences in a people who in the nature of things should be homogeneous. In the latter part of his life he gave evidence of his abhorrence of white political slavery no less than that which pertained to the African.

Mr. Speaker, inexorable death has claimed Charles Sumner as his own and the grave has closed over his mortal remains. We shall never in our generation look upon his like again simply because there are no surroundings to develop such a character. The freedom of the African is assured, and it now remains the highest duty of the statesman to assure the freedom of the citizen.

Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, and the man who by persistent direction of peaceful agencies converts a nation of politicians to his views is as much entitled to the triumphal arch as is the mere soldier who by the unreasoning power of brute force completes a victory with the sword and points to the hecatomb of the slain as his passport to power. The saddest thing about Charles Sumner's life to me is that he survived himself—that he lived to see other men occupying the proud positions and wielding the power he had created with no higher motive prompting them than the self aggrandizement to be found in wealth.

I have only hinted at his faults few as they were. I have no heart to dwell upon his failings. He had the egotism of genius and the impatience of fanatical conviction. He may be said to have lived alone, never knowing pleasant companionship and meeting the world only to be flattered and admired or to be fought. His however, were faults we can readily forget, and failings we are willing to forgive.

He is gone from among us. His chair in the Senate to which all eyes were turned when any great question agitated that grave body, will never be filled by a public servant more pure in his motives, more elevated and courageous in his action or truer to his convictions. Let us keep his virtues in remembrance. May his monument be of spotless marble, for it cannot be purer or whiter than his life.

WATCH THE BRIBERS.

Portland, May 12, 1874.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

My attention was attracted to certain crowds issuing from the Sheriff's office last evening. I think it would be a good idea for the Independents to keep an eye on those who go to and from the Court House after dark so they may be interviewed by His Honor, Judge Deady, at the next session of the United States Grand Jury. We know that certain parties made their boasts that certain persons of a certain nationality could be purchased on election day for two dollars and fifty cents each. We will see.

VERITAS.

A Yale student, who is evidently in the journalistic department, writes a twelve verse poem which is entitled "We kissed each other by the sea." "Well what of it?" asks a Western journalist, "the seaside is no better for such practice than any other locality. In fact we have put in some very sweet work of that kind on the tow path of a canal in our time but did not say anything about it in print."

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

T. W. Davenport, Independent candidate for Congress and Richard Williams, Republican candidate will address the people as follows:

Pendleton, Wednesday, May 13, 2 P. M.
Weston, Thursday, May 14, 2 P. M.
LaGrande, Saturday, May 16, 2 P. M.
Union, Monday, May 18, 2 P. M.
Baker City, Tuesday, May 19, 2 P. M.
Eldorado, Wednesday, May 20, 2 P. M.
Canyon City, Saturday, May 23, 2 P. M.

T. F. Campbell and L. F. Grover, candidates for Governor, will speak at the following times and places:

Hillsboro, Wednesday	May 13
The Dalles, Friday	15
Pendleton, Monday	18
Weston, Tuesday	19
La Grande, Thursday	21
Union, Friday	22
Baker City, Saturday	23

Speaking to begin promptly at 1 P. M. of each day except at Portland and The Dalles, at which places it will begin at 7½ P. M.

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For Governor,
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For Secretary of State,
J. H. DOUTHITT, of Wasco.

For Treasurer,
D. BEACH, of Linn.

For State Printer,
WM. M. HAND, of Wasco.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
M. M. OGLESBY, of Douglas.

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Second District—For Judge, JOHN BURNETT. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. J. WALTON.

Third District—For Prosecuting Attorney, TILMON FORD.

Fifth District—For Prosecuting Attorney, ORLANDO HUMASON.

PEOPLE'S JUDICIAL TICKET.

Fourth District—For Judge, F. D. SHATTUCK. For Prosecuting Attorney, H. Y. THOMPSON.

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For Representatives—Jacob Johnson, C. W. Gay, R. S. Jewett, John M. Gearin, William Sherlock, S. Norris, Raleigh Stott.

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 13 1874

A NOVEL DOCTRINE.

A novel doctrine is that by which Mr Richard Williams endeavors to relieve the party of which he is the champion from the odium of its recent corruptions. He says these sins are committed by individuals, and not by the party as an organization, and that therefore the responsibility should be cast upon the individuals and not upon the party. This idea is not only new but absurd. There is little danger of any voter being humbugged by it. It has not plausibility enough to deceive any person possessing sense enough to find his way to the polls on election day. Are not the parties composed of individuals? And are not the individuals placed in office by the parties? And if the party places in position men who disgrace themselves and rob the people why should not the party be held responsible for their misdeeds as far as responsibility can be predicated of a voluntary association such as a political party? The only way in which any party can be held responsible for its misdeeds is to take away from it the support of the people at the elections; and we should like to know upon what theory it can be maintained that a party which habitually makes immoral and corrupt men rulers of the country, should be upheld and allowed to repeat the same wrong from year to year.

The parties both point to their platform as the record by which they are to be judged, and both have for the last few years at least, had platforms that were above serious criticism so far as they touched any subject of living interest to the country. They both declare for economy in administration and fairness in election, for equal rights to all citizens, and for the protection of the weak against the strong, and these are all the legitimate objects of government. The platforms, therefore, are good enough. But intelligent people have long since learned that parties, like individuals, are to be judged by their performances rather than by their promises, because the performances seldom come up to the promises, and it is not the promise but the performance that affects the welfare of the people.

A party that has been in the habit of selecting for its candidates for office men who when elected have served themselves instead of the public, using their power, not as a sacred trust for the whole people, but as a means of punishing their enemies, rewarding their friends, and laying the foundation for further aggrandizement of themselves ought to be judged, condemned and overthrown upon the record of the misdeeds of those men. Any other rule of political action is inconsistent with good government or the security of private rights. Howsoever sound may the declarations of principles laid down by a party, if it have not enough honest men in it to control its conventions, or if from any cause its organization has passed into the hands of dishonest and corrupt politicians, its nominations are sure to be made in the interest of its bad men—and generally from among their number—and the public welfare is conserved by their defeat. This is simple common sense, such as at once approves itself to every intelligent and honest mind, and Mr Williams certainly adds nothing to his reputation for intelligence or candor by attempting to impose upon voters who are not fools with such shallow and transparent sophistry.

THE ONLY TRUE WAY

The present campaign, as waged by most of the party candidates and organs, may be appropriately denominated the campaign of falsehood. Having no grounds in truth, upon which to oppose the Independent movement, they have consented to resort to calumny. A cause that depends upon falsehood and false principles alone for its support may succeed in a single contest and gain the ascendency for a time. But falsehood is a prop that soon falls away leaving those who have leaned upon it to inevitable ruin. The only enduring thing is truth. So it is certain that whatever may be the end of the political contest at present going on in Oregon, the independent principle will ultimately triumph. All the long list of public wrongs that have transpired during the last few years in this country are traceable directly to the influence of party spirit in public affairs. Had a conscientious, discriminating, independent sentiment pervaded the entire community for the last eight years, so that men known to be corrupt, or suspected of being corruptible, could not have obtained the support of the people merely on the ground of party nomination, the country had been spared such disgraces as the Sanborn and Jayne swindles, the sickening revelations of stealings in the District of Columbia, the Departments peculations at Washington and the jobs that have of late years burdened the people of Oregon with taxes treble in amount what are necessary for carrying on the State Government. Independent political action is essential as a means of self defense—defense against taxation that is so great as to absorb all the fruits of honest industry, defense against official conduct such as would make the name of our country a stench at home and a by word abroad. These are the inevitable evils of party rule when carried to the extreme to which it has been carried in the United States of late years, and the only remedy is to be found in independent action by the honest unambitious voters. Happily that remedy is infallible.

INDEPENDENT RALLY

We have received a handsome poster announcing that the farmers and taxpayers of Polk and Marion counties will hold a grand basket picnic in Marion Square Salem on Saturday May 23. At 11 o'clock the procession will form and march through the principal streets of Salem to the Square where dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon will be devoted to a general jollification. Hon Reuben P Boise, P C Sullivan and other eminent speakers will address the people and there will be no lack of enjoyment. Let everybody in Polk and Marion attend.

THE DISCUSSION LAST EVENING

The absorbing interest with which the people of Multnomah county watch the progress of the campaign was evident in the large audience which gathered in the Court House last night to hear the candidates for Governor. This audience was made up in great part of the business men of the city.

GOVERNOR GROVER'S SPEECH

Governor Grover opened the discussion in a speech of one hour. His address was just what our correspondents in different parts of the country where he had already spoken have defined it—elaborate defense of his official acts and the policy of his administration. Of course, this was somewhat tedious. It involved the use of long columns of figures, considerable arithmetical skill and prolix explanatory comments. Through all this the Governor's auditors patiently sat closely scanning his vindication. It was apparent that His Excellency was at a disadvantage. The management of the Penitentiary occupied a good part of his time. In reference to the charge brought by Mr Tolman that the Board of Land Commissioners are in the habit of making a charge of five dollars for every deed made out to applicants for School Lands belonging to the State, notwithstanding the law authorizing such fee had been repealed, Governor Grover said that the statute in question was still operative. He had applied for information on this point to His Honor Judge M P Deady, Code Commissioner, and read a letter from Judge Deady which was to the effect that on referring to the manuscript of the new Code he found the provision of the statute in controversy unchanged and still in force. Governor Grover said he was content to rest his case on the opinion of Judge Deady. He arraigned the administration of Gov Geo L Woods on charges of gross mismanagement, extravagant expenditures of the public treasure and general incompetency. The well worn carriage bill figured prominently in this part of the speech. The lands to which the State was entitled under the various acts of Congress had not been secured through the negligence of the Woods administration. This had been remedied under his own administration and the State was now in possession of the 500,000 acre grant of school lands, as well as the donation of Indemnity School Lands and the Agricultural College land grant. Indeed, said the Governor, all the duties of the present State officials in the various departments have been performed decently and in order. His Excellency concluded with a recital of recent Democratic victories. First among these he reckoned the election of William Allen as Governor of Ohio. He seemed to forget, at all events he ignored, the fact that Allen was elected as the Anti Monopoly candidate, and by the Granger vote of both old political parties.

J C TOLMAN WAS NEXT ANNOUNCED

He commenced his speech by repeating the assertion which brought out the letter of Judge Deady. He said Judge Deady like all other men, was fallible, that he certainly erred in this case; that sec 6 of chap 49 (p 855 of Deady's Code) had been repealed, and that the Board of Land Commissioners were to day wrongfully and illegally collecting a fee of $5 for every deed issued from the Clerk's office. Tolman started out with the declaration that he was not the champion of the acts of Republican officials. He repudiated the administration of Woods and May and adopted the doctrine announced by Richard Williams that parties can do no wrong, that they are not to be judged by the acts of their representative men, that the office holder is individually responsible for his conduct and the office holder alone. He attempted to review the work of the Board of Equalization. In holding Governor Grover to account for the doings of the Board he said "Every principal is responsible for the acts of its agents." He also attempted to criticise the decision of Judge Mosher in the case of certain citizens of Benton county against the Board of Equalization. He said no one would question but that Grover or Giles was as good a lawyer as Mosher, yet both of the former had held that the Board did not overstep the law. He (Tolman) believed that under the law creating the Board they could go ahead to any extent. Indeed said Mr Tolman there is no limit to their authority and powers.

The speaker charged Secretary Chadwick had been guilty of gross extravagance in leasing the buildings now occupied by the various departments when better and more convenient accommodations had been offered by C A Reed of the Opera House Association for a rental of $1 500 per annum. By declining to accept Reed's offer the State paid about $1 500 per annum more than it ought to pay.

Mr Tolman had something to say concerning the management of the locks. He feared that a grievous monopoly would yet result from this corporation. In order to check this tendency he favored the passage of a law amending the rates of toll through the Canal and Locks. He had in his pocket documents showing that they had on sundry occasions charged for the passage of boats through the locks from $25 to $50 apiece. He thought the State had a right to restrain the company from making exorbitant charges and therefore favored the amendment of the existing law. Throughout his speech Mr Tolman seemed to be greatly embarrassed. There appeared to be some restraining influence operating upon him. He closed with the remark that J C Tolman was a good sort of man and would make an excellent Governor. He said if the people wanted a man of nerve, who would sign any bill that he deemed beneficial then J C Tolman was the individual for whom they were seeking.

MR CAMPBELL

On being introduced was received with loud and prolonged applause and as he proceeded the greater part of the large audience appeared to be in perfect accord with him.

He said the two party candidates had presented bills of [illegible] of a very serious character against each other and the parties they respectively represented. They had charged each not with extravagance alone but with downright corruption. For his part he was of opinion that a large [illegible] of such crimination and recrimination grows in most cases out of party prejudice and he was willing, in the interest of charity [illegible] the criminal charges these parties had laid at each others door had [illegible] was abundantly [illegible] by the other. [illegible] the half of the accusations of the parties against each other to be true there was [illegible] reason for denouncing both of them as dishonest men who [illegible] in the trammels of party [illegible] the necessity of serving their party at the [illegible] of public interest and at the expense of the taxpayer [illegible] two late administrations—one Republican and the other Democratic—[illegible] country.

He gave a brief history of the Constitution of Oregon showing that twice there were efforts made without success to get the people of the Territory to call a convention to form a State Constitution and the refusal both times was placed upon the ground that so small a population [illegible] would not [illegible] to take upon themselves the whole expense of the government but should [illegible] the General Government till an increase of population and wealth should justify them in attempting to stand alone. The third effort [illegible] and the Constitutional Convention of 1857 was called. The work of that Convention was the Constitution under which we are living at present. An examination of that instrument would show that it had been framed with the utmost care to guard against an expensive government. No constitution could be found in which the people were surrounded with stronger safeguards against extravagance and burdensome taxation. And when the work of the Convention was finished the [illegible] of the Territory such as [illegible] and Whitaker and Boise urged the people to vote for its ratification pointing to the low salaries of Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Supreme Judges and the small compensation allowed the members of the Legislature, to the fact that the Legislature would convene but once in two years and then only for a forty days session. All these things were secured by the Constitution [illegible] and no material increase of expense could be enacted by subsequent Legislature. With this showing it was demonstrable that a State tax of two mills on the dollar on the then taxable property of the Territory would raise $40 000 per year, which would be amply sufficient to defray the expenses of the proposed State government, and it was urged that as population and wealth should increase the expense of government would naturally become relatively lower till when the State should have a population of [illegible] the Territory then had its government would [illegible] but $40 000 per annum requiring a tax of [illegible] mills on the dollar. But what has been the result? The State [illegible] just [illegible] 100 000 people and it taxes the people over [illegible] mills, and the Secretary of State [illegible] estimates of the expense of running the government as presented to the last Legislature was [illegible] While no complaint had been made against the administrations of Whiteaker and Gibbs the partisan administrations that succeeded were [illegible] chargeable with these enormous excesses. Governor Grover made bitter complaints of the extravagance of Woods' administration and even charged bribery and corruption against Woods and May. He was not here to defend or accuse Governor Woods but would institute a comparison of the expenses of his administration. He then gave item by item the figures to show that Grover was running the State at a rate of expense a little over $75 000 [illegible]

He referred to the manner in which the appropriation for building a State Capitol had been expended showing that after expending $100 000 in cash and an equal amount in convict labor we have only the foundation of a structure entirely beyond the wants of our young State whereas a judicious expenditure of the appropriation would have finished a building or wing that would answer all the present necessities of the State and save the large amount we are now paying for rents.

The people he said were anxious to know where all this money went. Assuming that it had been legitimately expended it could be fairly explained and that explanation was what the people had been demanding and had not received. He had pressed Gov Grover for an explanation of it and none had been given. He had demanded it at the hands of both the old parties as both had been concerned in this increase of expenses and the champions of both had remained silent. He had no accusations to make against Gov Grover or Gov Woods personally. They had squandered the moneys of the people in subserviency to the demands of their respective parties and it was the spirit of partyism that was to be charged with the sins. The partisan Legislatures had authorized the increase of salaries and emoluments of offices contrary to the Constitution, and the partisan Governors had not been strong enough to set their faces steadfastly against the wrong. The remedy would be discovered when people emancipated themselves from thralldom to party names that had long since ceased to have any meaning to them and to organizations which had long since lost their vitality as moral forces. Look at the two party platforms and see wherein consists the difference of principle between them. They both are pitched on exactly the same key—reform, retrenchment, economy. And so have they been for years and yet what sort of reform do we see? Extravagance increasing, taxes higher and higher, the Constitution disregarded and trampled under foot, the cry of the people for redress and for reduction of taxation treated with contemptuous disregard. And still the party leaders, with the spoils of office in view, keep up the party calls and still many people will be blindly led by the empty names of Republican and Democrat. Against reason and against their own pecuniary interests they are now expected to give their suffrages to the candidates nominated by the parties in the face of the evidence that no reform could ever be reached through that channel, and for no other reason than to sustain their parties. The Democratic party was no longer alive except as a name. Its fundamental principles, State rights, opposition to banks, and to the protective tariff system—all these had been settled beyond revival, and the settlement of some of them, such as State rights and those arising out of it, had been sealed in blood, and he was no friend of humanity who would wish to see it reopened and its horrors re-enacted. And in like manner the great distinguishing principles upon which the Republican party was formed and had risen to power had been settled finally and forever. Slavery was no more and the equality of the races before the law was a part of the highest law of the land, made so by the amendments to the Federal Constitution. So there was nothing left for the parties to take issue upon except the spoils of office.

Judge Tolman had said if the people wanted a man for Governor who had the nerve and courage to act in all matters according to the dictates of his own conscience without fear from anybody he (Tolman) was that man. Now he (Campbell) would like to know whether or not Tolman had so much nerve as he professed to have. The State Temperance Convention had nominated Tolman as their candidate for Governor and he should like to know whether he accepted that nomination and endorsed the platform of that Convention. He did not believe in a man's playing fast and loose in this manner. If Tolman was running on the Temperance platform let him say so and if he was not let him say that. This thing of being Temperance candidate to get Temperance votes, and the candidate of those who are fond of the social glass in order to secure their votes was not such an exhibition of courage and nerve as the people have a right to expect in one who talked as Tolman did or who is an aspirant for the office of Governor.

Mr Campbell's remarks were interspersed with anecdote and humor which frequently brought down the house, and his clear showing of the inconsistencies and contradictions between the preaching and the practices of the parties were received with the wildest applause. His hits at his competitors though always courteous and dignified were so pungent that one felt involuntarily a sense of pity that almost grew into sympathy.

The replies of Messrs Grover and Tolman which were brief contained nothing new.

THE PROOF

It will be recollected that Mr Richard Williams flatly denied in his speech here that he had made an application for swamp lands. We do not hold it a crime to [illegible] swamp lands under the law, but seeing that Mr Williams thought it was, we took pains to contradict the statement. We wrote up to Salem to a gentleman familiar with the records there and received yesterday an answer which omitting the name of the writer is as follows:

SALEM, May 1, 1874

DEAR SIR—In compliance with your request I called at the Secretary of State's Office and examined the files of the office and there found an application of Richard Williams [illegible] 1874.

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ANALYZED.—Recently [illegible] the capital of Nebraska [illegible] the chemist of the Nebraska University [illegible] the popular [illegible] which [illegible] results [illegible] the power of [illegible] healthy climate. A favorite brand of whisky [illegible] the following component [illegible] potash [illegible] strychnine [illegible] brands in the same [illegible] has been analyzed by the same chemist and found to embody sulphuric acid, turpentine, strychnine, logwood, fusel oil. This entered largely into the diurnal drinks of the Secretary of State [illegible] impeachment became acting Governor of Nebraska and is now under indictment for an embezzlement of the public funds.

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A [illegible] evening about [illegible] on First street [illegible] Central Market. The cause [illegible] row we are unable to state but both [illegible] perfect part [illegible] intoxicated. One of [illegible] appeared to be the aggressor [illegible] knife and made several [illegible] his antagonist but failed to strike [illegible] other [illegible] kept backing out and [illegible] defend himself drew out a large pa [illegible] thrusts were m [illegible] but neither [illegible] at length they separated [illegible] own way. Soon after separa [illegible] were arrested and took one of [illegible] an [illegible] him off to [illegible] trial w [illegible] court [illegible] the morning at th [illegible] Court

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WEATHER REPORT.—From the recor [illegible] U S Signal Station of Observation [illegible] Oregon May 12, 1874

	7 A M	2 P M
Thermometer	58	67
Wind [illegible]	N W	N
Velocity miles per hour	4	4
Weather	Fair	Fair
Rainfall		

THE OREGON BIBLE SOCIETY will [illegible] closing session for the year in the Pres [illegible] church at half past 7 o'clock P M [illegible] row [illegible] P G Betzler and Rev D [illegible] the meeting. All fr [illegible] the cause are cordially invited

J B BABBITT Secy

Portland May 13 1874

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CITY.

Union Temperance Meeting at Taylor Street Church.—The Chairman invited all present to speak freely read a circular from the Women's Union of Adrian Michigan with their letter of greeting asking the women here to go forward also from the women of Wheeling West Virginia asking similar action and stronger bonds of Union One lady read from an Eastern paper of the work of two thousand ladies at Oshkosh Wis Mrs Watkins and Mrs. Reed spoke of their efforts to support the cause and their determination to continue their labors Mrs Duniway said that licenses are only an indulgence sold by the State to its damage and to do wrong and that the people ought not to do better have no licenses and the evil will show itself to the most indifferent, or abolish the traffic utterly Mrs Quick ambush read an essay taking for her text Come up hither and I will show you the Lamb's wife Mr Watkins Sr said that success is best that succeeds and thought we had begun to feel the success of our undertaking He also showed how the county got $25 for License in one instance, and paid out $80 for jail fees from the same place for one spree Mrs Dr Thomson gave some interesting figures on political engineering among the saloons said she had been taught that the voice of the people was the voice of God but she had learned that the voice of the people was the voice of the saloons still, she hoped that virtue instead of vice should rule here

A Row—Last evening about 7 o clock two men engaged in a brawl on First street, opposite the Central Market The cause of the row we are unable to state, but both men appeared partially intoxicated One of the parties who appeared to be the aggressor drew a small pocket knife and made several passes at his antagonist but failed to strike him The other man kept backing out and in order to defend himself, drew out a large pair of scissors. Several thrusts were made by both the men but neither one was cut. At length they separated each one going his own way Soon after separating the police were notified and took one of the men in custody and marched him off to jail. The trial will come off this morning at the Police Court

Pickling Establishment.—We learn from the evening cotemporary that Mr Frank Gatens, the proprietor of the pickling establishment recently started in this city is out contracting with the farmers for the different varieties of fruits and vegetables which he proposes packing at his establishment during the present summer A large amount of ground upon Sauvie's island and along the lower part of the Columbia slough has been planted with the different varieties of vegetables required by Mr Gatens The money thus expended adds to the material wealth of our county and cuts off a very large item of expense in our list of impor

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	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Ther	58°	67°	60°
Wind direction	N W.	S	N W
" velocity miles pr hour	1	5	1
Weather	Fair.	Fair	Clear
Rainfall			None

The Oregon Bible Society will hold its closing session for the year in the Presbyterian church at half past 7 o clock, P M to morrow Rev P C Hetzler and Rev Dr Lindsley will address the meeting All friends of the cause are cordially invited

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Portland, May 12, 1874

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COMMON COUNCIL.

SPECIAL MEETING MAY 12 1874

The Common Council of the City of Portland met pursuant to the call of the Mayor His Honor, the Mayor presiding There were present Councilmen Burton Caywood Hill, Moreland and Story, also W S Caldwell Clerk, and Capt J H Lappeus ex officio Chief of Police

Absent Councilmen Besser Hoyt Lyon and Russell

The Mayor stated that the Council had been called together in special meeting at the request of three members to consider the matter of the Engine House of Multnomah Engine Company No 2, which was damaged by fire last Friday

On motion of Councilman Moreland the regular order of business was suspended for the purpose of considering the special matter for which the meeting was called

Councilman Story introduced an ordinance authorizing the Committee on Fire and Water to sell the old Engine House to the highest bidder who would move it off the ground and to let a contract for the construction of a brick house in its place, according to a plan substantially the same as Protection No 4's house the cost not to exceed —— dollars The blank was filled with "Seven Thousand and the ordinance was read a second time

Councilman Story moved to suspend rule 33 in order to place the ordinance on its third reading and final passage

Councilman Burton objected so the rule was not suspended

On motion of Mr Story the Council adjourned

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The price of gas should come down

The crusaders were out again yesterday

Fourteen prisoners are now in the county jail

The County Court has adjourned for the term.

The Stark street cistern is rapidly approaching completion

Picnic to-morrow providing the clerk of the weather will allow

The street cleaning business is not so active as promised to be

The hoodlums are in the habit of congregating every night in the vicinity of Ninth and Washington streets

Those cards worn under the lappel of a coat are a good thing to show men who talk too much about nothing

Mr J L Smith has been awarded the contract of making the necessary repairs and alterations to the Water and J streets East Portland.

Yesterday was a most orderly day notwithstanding the Red Men's pow wow and the apprehension that the day would prove in clement

PERSONAL.

Mr T F Campbell Independent candidate for Governor called on us yesterday He is suffering from an inflammation of the lungs brought on by exposure and [illegible] dent that he will speedily recover He will speak in Hillsboro to day

Mr M P Morse general managing agent of the Ætna Life Insurance Company has determined to locate permanently in this city There has been heretofore considerable inconvenience in transacting business with policy holders in Oregon on account of the want of an agent here authorized to act for the company in all important matters This will now be done away with Mr Morse retains the general management of the company's affairs for this coast but will reside at Portland instead of San Francisco

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J.

TUESDAY May 12 1874

In Re—J B Harker petition to set aside order of adjudication, and proceedings dismissed order allowing the same

Adjourned until Tuesday next

BASE BALL.

The first nine of the Pioneer Base Ball Club were out practicing yesterday afternoon at the grounds west of the academy

FASHION NOTES

Silk suits consist almost exclusively of demi trained skirts trimmed differently in the front and back or only trimmed in front sleeveless tunics the sleeves being composed of another shade or corresponding color or sleeveless jackets and overskirts

Suits of plain cashmere are pretty and popular for spring wear and are always trimmed with bands of silk of the same or a darker shade The buttons are their distinctive feature pearl lace lovely iridescent pearl and old silver representing foreign or antique coins are the favorite styles

Spring and summer redingotes of plain or embroidered linen and all wool or cashmere or vigogne cloth are simple and sensible The latter are usually faced and mounted with broad bands of silk or Irish poplin which is all a shade darker than the wool and this with sash buttons or belt forms the only attempt at ornament

When ruffles are used for trimming upon black grenadine white cambric nainsook or the like they are gathered and then laid in flat even plaits and pressed down Some have a row of stitching an inch below the top These ruffles are very new and beautiful in thread lace and are used for the ends of neck ties scarfs and the new vails

The new capote for summer wear is the pretty capote or Normandy of muslin and muslin over silk or crepe It is trimmed with band and bow of black velvet and cluster or half wreath of tiny roses and is dainty and coquettish enough for very young girls but out of place as a frame for the experienced faces of married women even in the country where so much latitude is allowed in dress

A great desideratum with all ladies just at this moment is the acquisition of a solid silver chatelaine and flacon to suspend from the side Of course there are various other articles which may be used as pendants but the flacon or vinaigrette is the important one and together with the fan when that article is required make as much display as any lady would choose to exhibit If not made to order an engraved monogram is added to chatelaine plate and vinaigrette

A quite new polonaise of which only a few have been imported are embroidered all over in English eyelet or wheel patterns and button hole stitch embroidery upon a base of fine strong milky tinted linen The work upon them is enormous (they are hand made) and the price of course high, but they have the appearance of rich old lace over black silk or velvet and are just what distinguished elderly ladies would like for summer country wear They are ruffled with the material at the neck and wrists and ornamented only with a sash of black velvet

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mr W O Allen has effected such arrangements that will enable him to move large houses with greater dispatch than heretofore See his card in another column

Senator Sumner and the Sorrows of Solitude—The New York *World* says To be treated as an alien by the political household with which he had identified all his hopes is a severe trial to a man conscious that he has done nothing to justify the coldness and desertion of old associates In the case of Mr Sumner this alienation of a party on whose affectionate attachment he has such strong claims was not compensated by the sweet charities and loving confidence of domestic life which makes all ills from without of trivial consequence The solace of a sweet and soothing domestic life was denied to Mr Sumner Had it been his fortune in early years to knit his life to a heart the fountain of sweet tears and love and thought and joy he could easily have borne the ingratitude of his political party If a faithful wife whose devoted affection had cheered all his toils if manly sons and sweet blooming daughters had soothed and beautified his life and stood beside his bedside in the hour of the final agony his lot had been considerably happy But the heart-sinking desolation of a death without these tender assiduities, makes fame and public eulogies an empty mockery of the deep seated wants of the human heart

On some fond breast the parting soul relies
Some pious drops the closing eye requires

These lines from Grey's immortal elegy which touch the deepest fountains of human feeling make us feel how poor and hollow is any public recognition of eminent services in comparison with the fond tenderness of sweet domestic ties which it was Mr Sumner's hard fate to lack to console him for the ingratitude and alienation of his political party How many thousands there are who would not exchange their home-felt domestic joys in life and the tears of loved ones in death, for the talents attainments, reputation and eulogies of a statesman like Mr Sumner The really valuable things in life are not the rare but the common As pure air and pure water are of more worth than all luxuries so the sweet devotedness of domestic life outweigh all the glare and splendor of public life We cannot repress a feeling of deep melancholy that a man so gifted as Mr Sumner died with out political friendships and surroundings with no tender loving hand to close his eyes for the sleep that knows no awakening

The Bender Prisoner not yet Fully Identified—Topeka (Kan) April 28—The excitement about the old man who arrived last Sunday in charge of Special Agent Hampton of Utah on the requisition of Gov Osborn from Salt Lake still continues Hundreds still visit the wild looking man in his cell but opinion as to his identity is divided The man sent here to day by Senator York, brother of one of the Bender victims did not think him the old man they wanted others who were up from the same locality state their strong conviction of his being the man The prisoner has a wild appearance with matted hair ragged and dirty and acts demented He is very taciturn pretending that he cannot speak, but shows two fingers missing intimating his not being old Bender, who had only one missing Nevertheless he is generally believed to be the man wanted He was captured by a workman on the road in Sevier county Utah, was taken to Salt Lake City by Sheriff Fouty and on the expressed belief of parties who knew Bender, was sent here Other parties will be here to morrow to identify him—*Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune*

Letters from Dr Livingstone—A Listowell (Ont) dispatch of April 28th says Mr John Livingstone a resident of this place has just received two letters from his brother the late Dr Livingstone one of which is dated Manyuema or Cannibal Country April and November 1870 and the other Lake Bangweolo December 1872 The Doctor mentions meeting with Stanley whom he styles his good Samaritan sent by James Gordon Bennett of the New York *Herald* and whose conduct to him there was beyond all praise The Doctor finishes his last letter by saying If the good Lord above gives me strength and influence to complete the task I shall not grudge my hunger and toil Above all if He permits me to put a stop to the enormous evils of the inland slave trade I shall bless His name with all my heart The Nile sources are valuable to me only as a means of enabling me to open my mouth with power among men It is this power I hope to apply to remedy an enormous evil and join my little helping hand in the great revolution that in His all embracing providence He has been carrying on for ages and is now actually helping forward

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The public mind is occupied over the late lamentation about the P D and S F R and where to procure that needed article—Clothing There should be no worrying over this matter while it is known that BECK & WALDMAN are offering a large stock of Spring Styles which they propose to sell at once to make room for new goods They can accommodate all Boys Clothing a specialty

Senator William M Stewart—In the summer of the year 1868 Bill Stewart the honorable Senator who has so long misrepresented the people of the State of Nevada in the Senate of the United States made a visit to Nevada in order to make a second run for his position A delegation of the Union Club went from Kenneth Walsworth the then terminus of the Central Pacific Railroad to meet the honorable bull whacker and escort him to Reno William arrived about 1 A M from Austin by stage with him were George C Gorham [illegible] and two or three more politicians [illegible] Cutts a fine lawyer and honest gentleman was President [illegible] of the Reno Club Cutts since [illegible] Bill when he used to drive bulls and after calling the members of the Union Club together introduced them to the Senator Said good honest Joe Cutts Bill times have changed within a few years you have no more brains than [illegible]—Bill you [illegible] Do you remember Bill when I was county Judge in California and you used to pass my office with the sleeve of your shirt hanging out of your trousers leg—and you were struggling out [illegible] them old bulls belonging to the sawmill And here you are the Hon W M Stewart United States Senator and I am poor old Joe Cutts still But Bill said [illegible] friend I am poor and honest whilst you are rich and [illegible] rascal [illegible] the country ever knew—*Nevada Daily Independent May 4*

Singular Accident—The Yuba City *Banner* tells the last snake story as follows Recently the Rev Lewis Thompson a traveling book agent from Sacramento left Gridley's station in a one horse open topped buggy and was approaching Yuba City on the North Butte road When about four miles from this place driving slowly along he was suddenly startled by a huge spotted snake standing upright before him in the front of his buggy So great was his fright that he fell backwards over the seat upon the ground striking about the head and shoulders and receiving severe injuries about the spine He was taken to the residence of Rev J Harrow, near by and Dr Hamlin of this city sent for to whom we are indebted for this information It is thought some mischievous person placed the reptile in the buggy at Gridley's from where Mr Thompson departed very early in the morning and that the snake after becoming warmed up and stimulated by his long ride assumed the defiant attitude

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 13 1874

SPENT AND MISSPENT

The following is one of the most beautiful things in Alice Cary's [illegible]

Stay yet a little longer in the sky
Oh golden color of the evening sun
Let not the sweet day in its sweetness die
While my day's work is only just begun

Counting the happy chances strewn about
Thick as the leaves and saying which was best
The rosy lights of morning all went out
And it was burning noon and time to rest

Then leaning low upon a piece of hill
Fringed round with pansies and violets sweet
My heart and I I said will be delayed
And plan our work while the [illegible]

Deep in the hills and out of silence vast
A waterfall played up its silver tune—
My plans lost purpose, fell to dreams at last
And held me late into the afternoon

But when the idle pleasure ceased to plan
And I awoke and not a plan was planned
Just as a drowning man at what he sees
Catches for life I caught the [illegible] hand

And so life's little work day hour has all
Been spent and misspent long what I could
And in regrets and efforts to recall
The chance of having being what I could

And so sometimes I cannot choose but cry
Seeing my late sown flowers are hardly set—
Oh darkening color of the evening sky
Spare me the day a little longer yet

AMENITIES OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

UMBRELLAS FOR TWO

A dispatch from Washington, D C of April 29, says Washington society is becoming sadly demoralized Nearly everybody who feels offended at any act of his neighbor now takes the law into his own hands A few weeks ago, two well known newspaper correspondents settled their difficulties by a resort to umbrellas Since that memorable encounter, scarcely a day has passed without a row of some kind occurring Less than a fortnight ago, an enraged Congressman smote with his little rattan a sick man, because the latter had the misfortune to read the proof of an article which designated the M C, as a pumpkin-head No later than Monday evening, the correspondent of a Boston paper defaced the eyes of a Washington editor with neatness and dispatch Tuesday evening, a little party of gentlemen sat down in a room at one of the prominent hotels to indulge in

THE FASCINATIONS OF DRAW POKER

The party included a Representative in Congress from the Pacific coast and a Pacific Mail lobbyist from New York Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the evening, until the lobbyist discovered the Congressman in the act of supplying the deficiencies of his hand from the pack. Then a row ensued during which the lobbyist struck the Congressman in the face The latter left the room vowing revenge This morning the lobbyist accompanied by a friend, paced the sidewalk in front of the Congressman's house for over an hour, their purpose being to afford him an opportunity to seek satisfaction He did not come forth While the two sentinels were thus occupied,

ANOTHER AFFAIR OF HONOR

was in progress at the Ebbit House This was a cowhiding scrape, the participants being a son of Lorenzo Thomas and a young man named Vickery, a Treasury clerk Thomas is represented to have performed the whaling in first class style, leaving a welt at every stroke of the instrument of torture Vickery accepted his punishment with great resignation, interposing no defense The occasion of the trouble is stated to have been the slandering of a female relative of Thomas by Vickery —*Wash. Corr Chicago Tribune.*

HONORS TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD

MOBILE, ALA, April 27 —The memorial exercises in honor of the Confederate dead, held here to-day, was witnessed by the entire community A beautiful statue was unveiled. Rev Dr B M Palmer, of New Orleans, the orator, delivered an appropriate address, and, just as Admiral Semmes was about to unveil the statue, Col Wickersham, our popular Postmaster, who was a Federal soldier during the war stepped forward and presented the Admiral with a beautiful wreath of flowers, in the shape of a circle and cross, accompanied by the the following touching and appropriate note "This floral offering is tendered with the kindly and sympathetic feelings of surviving Federal soldiers resident in Mobile, who honor the brave and heroic dead of the late war, and desire your acceptance of the same as an humble tribute to valor and unselfish devotion to a cause held dearer than life. Fresh be the memory of those under the sod Admiral Semmes accepted the floral offering in a neat and appropriate address, after which the statue was unveiled amid peals of artillery from the guns kindly loaned by the Federal authorities for the purpose Another pleasant incident of the occasion was the following touching and acceptable offering "April 27, 1874 From the officers of the United States Army, stationed at Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., to the Mobile Cadets, as a mark of respect to the memory of their gallant dead, and in recognition of their manly and generous action in contributing to the decoration of the graves in the National Cemetery at Mobile, Ala, on the 30th of June, 1873" Everything passed off delightfully All the military and fire companies and societies participated

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27 —Memorial Day was observed here by a general suspension of business, strewing the graves with flowers, and a military parade At the cemetery, a beautiful banner was presented to the Ladies' Memorial Association by the ladies of Baltimore, through Mrs Hattie Cary Pegram Dr D L Ford delivered an address before the Southern Historical Society to-night

AN INTRUSIVE FOWL

Quite a laughable occurrence is said to have taken place in a church in this city last Sunday It appears that that the pastor, with a view to convenience, lives next to the church, and is the happy possessor of a nice flock of chickens that make the neighborhood happy by cackling and crowing at all hours of the day Under the kind treatment of the pastor and his family the aforesaid fowls have become quite intimate, and even sometimes follow the beloved owner into the sanctum On last Sunday one of the old hens, seeing the door left open that leads from the yard to the pastor's room majestically strutted inside the room and proceeded to make herself at home

Just as the services were commencing the audience were suddenly startled by the old hen flying from the room into the auditorium of the church, and directing her progress into a crowd of ladies about the center of the building

As the ladies were mostly rigged out with spring head gear, new hats ribbons, &c every one of them ducked their heads fearing that the intruding fowl might alight thereon The hen, however had to alight somewhere, and somebody's head had to furnish an alighting place

In a very few minutes down she came upon one of the nicest little spring hats of them all Finding it difficult to stand on so slender a perch she clawed and scrambled to maintain her equilibrium The lady gave vent to her surprise and perplexity by screaming and writhing to free herself from becoming a chicken roost but the hen persevered and held on until some one came to the lady's aid and removed the discordant fowl from the building Order being restored the services went on without further disturbance, but it was really refreshing to see how that hen knocked the lady's spring hat into last year's style —*Toledo Commercial*

A VISIT TO CRUSOE'S ISLAND

Sailing along the coast of Chili we fell in with another whaler commanded by a friend of our captain We determined to sail for some little time in company and to put in at the island of Juan Fernandez to supply our larder with a good stock of fish for which its shores are celebrated We steered westwards the weather was fine and after a pleasant voyage [illegible] we heard one night the wished for cry [illegible] Juan Fernandez [illegible] Alexander Selkirk [illegible] The real life of Alexander Selkirk's adventures formed the groundwork of the celebrated romance of Robinson Crusoe

Juan Fernandez, also called by the Chilians Mas-a-tierra [illegible] miles from the mainland It is about four miles broad and twelve long The island is named after its discoverer a Spaniard who first landed on it He found it uninhabited but attracted by its beauty he settled upon it He it was who introduced the goats which are now so numerous on the island

William Dampier an English buccaneer and the boldest navigator of the seventeenth century who himself lived a long time among the buccaneers relates that a man of his [illegible] a Mosquito Indian was left in 1680 in Juan Fernandez and remained there until 1684 when [illegible] himself fetched him away This Indian was thus the first Robinson Crusoe who lived on the island and who like Selkirk, sustained his life by [illegible] goats As these had increased very much and furnished meat to the buccaneers every time they landed the Spaniards thought that they would best injure their bold and formidable enemies by destroying all the goats For this purpose they sent over some immense blood-hounds which they let loose upon the island But the plan failed for when another celebrated navigator Lord George Anson the British Admiral, landed in the year 1741, he found several dogs but also a great many goats During his voyage round Cape Horn his fleet had been scattered in a violent storm and Anson found himself afterward with only three ships in a very bad condition The crew was suffering from scurvy and other diseases and the Admiral was compelled to remain with them some time on the beautiful island where they quickly recovered Naturally in their letters to England the sailor described the island in glowing colors The Spaniards who heard of this and fearing the English would take possession of Juan Fernandez hastened to form a settlement there in 1751 But it was soon after visited by an earthquake which led them to abandon it The island remained uninhabited till 1819 when Chili established a penal colony there which existed till 1835 when the island was again deserted

Two years after a Chilian from Valparaiso settled there several men and women soon followed him and these and their posterity were living on the island at the time of our visit in 1866 The little colony numbered about fifteen persons several of the younger men being absent on the whale fishery

Juan Fernandez consists of a single mountain ridge which in the center rises to a lofty peak 3 000 feet high to the west other mountains surround it all of which from the base to the summit are covered with vegetation between them are dark ravines which form little shady valleys, which open out to the sea

To the east of the center peak—"the anvil" as it is called from its peculiar shape—extend a wide plain which slopes down toward the cliffs against which the sea beats It is covered with grass and shrubs On it with the help of our telescope we discovered the wild goats which moved upon it as thick as ants This plain is their favorite resort They climbed up and down the green hills or darted across the slopes in herds while some solitary ones stood at the extreme edge of the precipice and looked over We now sailed past the huge cliffs and gazed up to them with astonishment Below them the waves of the ocean foamed and roared, then broke with a sound like thunder

Sailing round the northern point of the rocky coast we came in sight of Cumberland Bay The change from the grand and solemn to the pleasing and cheering was surprising Before us lay a little rounded cove with a flat shore while a lovely valley, branching out into several smaller side valleys opened up inland This is the largest in the island, and here, not far from the sea is the settlement

While our ship cruised above near the shore and several of our boats were sent out fishing we sailed into the bay The flat shore allowed our light boat to be drawn up on dry land in which we were assisted by some of the islanders, who had hastened up. Their appearance showed that they seldom came in contact with the blessings of civilization Women and children had a very unwashed appearance Great was their admiration of the beautiful lady our captain's wife who had accompanied us and who with her rosy face and white dress must have appeared to the younger generation like some good fairy—at all events the children closely followed her footsteps

The buildings of the settlers looked very old and dilapidated There were hands enough to repair them but nobody appeared to think it necessary to do so although the least storm might make walls and roof really dangerous Their boats are better cared for as a sort of harbor had been found for them

Not far from this stood a few poplar trees and a thick grove of myrtles Beautiful cherry and peach trees grew near it. Very little land had been cultivated on it however potatoes, cabbages carrots maize and melons grew in great luxuriance The attempt at a flower garden proved that even these people felt the need of the beautiful to cheer their lives near their homes The fields were carefully fenced in probably to protect them from pigs which seemed to be on friendly terms with the children A few dogs and hens were close by and were greeted by several goats I saw no oxen and forgot to inquire whether any were kept on the Island On the slopes half wild horses and asses were grazing Wild goats might be seen here and there on the heights High in the blue sky above them several birds of prey were circling in the air wild pigeons swarmed around as well as sea birds of various kinds and sizes

On a hill behind the settlement we discovered the remains of a fortification whose battery must have completely commanded the bay Several old rusty cannon lay buried here and there while the graves of the former convicts are the only historical remains on the Island

Before landing we had perceived some caves on the slopes, which we naturally took for the former residence of Selkirk but we had deceived ourselves for they were the simple cellars of the settlers These told us however that there were two caves in which Robinson had lived—one on the south side of the island opposite to St Clara the other to the west of Cumberland bay in a little valley beside a bay called the English bay The distance to the latter was not far by water and we determined to visit the spot in our boat

After a pleasant voyage in the shadow of the dark cliffs, and passing by many green ravines we reached a small narrow valley among the mountains We landed and hastened to the cave which is not far off It appeared dry and inhabitable, in its form reminding us of a baker's oven, about twelve feet high fifteen deep and twenty broad at its entrance On the walls, which were covered with the inscriptions of former visitors cabinets were hanging but of Robinson's residence here we found no trace

The neighborhood was marvelously beautiful Grass, herbs many colored flowers and thick bushes grew everywhere a little bubbling brook flowed from out a wooded glen and rippled through the whole length of the valley Before us lay the blue sea behind us stood the green precipices which with green adornment gave to the whole a charming air of solitude and retirement The roaring of the ocean, which only reached us with a dull and heavy sound, and mingled with the murmuring of brooks did not disturb the solemn stillness Not even the cry of a bird was heard And here in the solitude had a poor abandoned man longed during many month and years for the sweet sound of a human voice

The climate of the island is pleasant and healthy [illegible] a plentiful [illegible] everything, and showers of rain fall almost every morning The myrtle grows freely and forms dense thickets, various kinds of fruit abound, especially delicious strawberries Snakes and poisonous reptiles are unknown and the only beasts of prey are wild cats who keep up among the mountains but according to the description given of them they must be almost as large as panthers

Wealthy Nevada mine owners are investing in [illegible] mines

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, May 12, 1874

Gold in New York [illegible]

Portland Legal Tenders buying 89 selling [illegible]

Gold bars are quotable at [illegible] fine

Exchange on New York [illegible] percent premium for currency [illegible]

Exchange on San Francisco [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] marchy existing in several of the [illegible] young commonwealths prevents that application of [illegible] industry which alone [illegible] the waste of the late conflict In the West the means of the people have been [illegible] in laying down a net work of railroads in spanning streams with costly bridges in opening farm building cities school houses churches and other public edifices The task of reclaiming countless millions of acres of virgin soil from barbarism exhausts the resources of a generation The hardy pioneers of civilization have real value for the means expended but it has assumed the shape of fixed capital and until these people become self supporting or produce more in value than they consume their money will still show an irresistible tendency to flow away from them All the legislation in the world will not prevent this

Co-operation

Much information as to the result of the various organizations and co-operative societies among the agricultural classes during the past year has been gathered by the Department of Agriculture at Washington and part of the [illegible] are published in the report for last month

In the Southern States the rule of individuality has been too predominant heretofore to admit of associated effort but the idea is now entertained in many a Southern community and the reason is anxiously sought why mules are not worked the grasses of mountain pastures utilized in dairying, a home supply of bacon and lard provided an abundance of beef and mutton supplied and twice the amount now realized in agricultural products easily obtained from a fertile soil and fructifying climate

In the Western States however the co-operative movement has been general and active involving nearly every county and in its [illegible] decidedly beneficial The saving by association in purchases of supplies has been large the benefits of combination for sales of products have not been so positive If wisdom and calmness continue to rule the efforts of farmers to secure the benefits of association the result will be cumulative and beneficent diversity of production will obviate extreme fluctuation in price manufacturing industries will compete for cheap labor in agricultural districts the legitimate profits of producers will not be eaten up by locust like hordes of non producers, and agriculture will prosper

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—The receipts from up the Columbia are now very considerable while those from the Willamette are fallen off to a few small lots to close out the crop of last year No agitation is noted in the market prices as far as transactions occur remaining about as at our last report While lots may sometimes change hands at $1 70 the quotations furnished are $1 65 per cental

FLOUR—The stocks on hand are being diminished by shipments and rates are well sustained We quote at $5 [illegible] bbl for standard brands of extra [illegible] for good common brands $4@4 50 for superfine

OATS—We notice a very full supply in the hands of jobbers and neither they nor shippers care about making large orders for future delivery The surplus yet held in the interior is probably largely in excess of what will be required before another crop comes in and fullness in the market is likely to be the rule until harvest. We quote best at [illegible] cents a bushel

BARLEY—The local demand consumes all offering at $1 10@1 20 ℔ cwt as the extremes There are no shipments now made from our State and the surplus will all be taken up unless imports are made

FEED—Owing to the stoppage of several of our State mills the supplies of this commodity are getting shorter but the advancing season has also diminished the demand so that the two are nearly balanced and rates show no important fluctuation being [illegible] a ton for Bran $20@23 for shorts Middlings etc

HAY—Receipts are small but supply the local trade fairly We quote good bale timothy at [illegible] per ton [illegible]

POTATOES—The market is still fairly supplied and the cessation of shipments has caused prices to drop to [illegible] per bushel

ONIONS—But few choice lots are offering and quotations for best are firm at [illegible] common [illegible]

APPLES—Very few and mostly inferior, lot now offering Nominally quotable at [illegible] per box

BACON—Market well supplied and quotations weak at 9 cents ℔ for shoulder [illegible] cts for sides and 11 [illegible] cts for hams

LARD—This article if of first class quality meets with very ready sale at [illegible] cents ℔ in kegs [illegible] tins The supply of fresh Oregon made is small and inquiry brisk

BUTTER—The supply is much better as to quality than it was a week ago and very fair lots can now be purchased at [illegible] Makers in Oregon who have been selling their product at [illegible] express themselves surprised that California Butter has been selling at wholesale here at the same time at [illegible] but such has been and is the case now The cause of this has been often enough noticed At this time quotations for Oregon made range from [illegible] to 30c [illegible]

CHEESE—Our State dairies are putting small lots on the market of this spring's make at [illegible] and this is highly checking the hitherto brisk sale of the California article But few lots however have yet come to hand

EGGS—For a day or so past receipts from all directions have been large and prices have gone down to [illegible] the latter figure being obtainable only for fresh receipts California still receives largely from the East

CHICKENS—The price has declined to [illegible] doz for common lots and $4 for the best grown and fat hens The high prices realized [illegible] months are not likely to be reached again this season

BEEF CATTLE—The quality of arrival is improving and show plainly the effect of the advance of the grazing season but yet are not of average [illegible] condition Choice lots of young fat steers are worth [illegible] on foot but common undersell the range [illegible]

MUTTON SHEEP—In prime condition are scarce and in good demand at [illegible]

HIDES—We notice heavy [illegible] is coming to hand from [illegible] a reduction [illegible] cent off the price for best Quotations for prime lots are [illegible]

WOOL—Shearing has commenced in different parts of the State but the spring clip [illegible] begun to reach the market [illegible] not [illegible] high figures [illegible] likely [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

[illegible]

San Francisco Stock Market

BY TELEGRAPH

Ophir	[illegible]	Occident	[illegible]
B C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher [?]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ophir [?]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
Kentuck	[illegible]	Caledonia	[illegible]
Alpha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ex Chequer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	70		

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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

The Arkansas Row

LITTLE ROCK, May 12.—Brooks telegraphed to-day [illegible] refusal to accept the terms [illegible] to him and [illegible] by the Attorney General [illegible] sharply criticised the President's action [illegible] matter and proceeded to [illegible] Brooks still occupies [illegible] duty in the matter [illegible] State House and surroundings Both [illegible] of the Legislature [illegible] building Eleven Senators and [illegible] Representatives were present [illegible] a quorum [illegible] of both Houses [illegible] LITTLE ROCK May 12.—Beyond a skirmish between two parties of Brooks [illegible] this evening, in which [illegible] have been killed [illegible] United States troops [illegible] MORRISON? May 12.—Both Houses of the Arkansas Legislature are in session

Anti-Monopoly Conflict in Wisconsin

MADISON May 12.—Gov Taylor has received the opinion of Attorney General Sloane [illegible] that the Wisconsin railroad law [illegible] that the Governor should exercise the whole power of the State government to enforce its operation

Lost at Sea.

NEW YORK May 12—The steamer reported lost between Liverpool and Madeira was the [illegible] of the Sabena [illegible] reported from London

NEW YORK May 12—Arrived at Sydney N S W [illegible] steamer Macgregor and British ship [illegible] from San Francisco via Fiji Islands where she [illegible] ashore

WASHINGTON CITY.

Nomination for the Valparaiso Consulate.

WASHINGTON May 12—The President has nominated David J Williamson of California as Consul at Valparaiso

Congressional News.

WASHINGTON May 12—The [illegible] Committee on Public Lands to-day heard [illegible] of the Atlantic and Pacific [illegible] [illegible] application to [illegible] [illegible] land grant to the [illegible] [illegible] of the alleged failure of the [illegible] comply [illegible] completion of its road [illegible] United States [illegible] agreement to extinguish the [illegible] lands [illegible] Indian Territory as fast as [illegible] arranged to hear an argument [illegible] other meeting

In the Senate Mitchell presented a petition from citizens of Yamhill [illegible] asking [illegible] passage [illegible] grant of land in the [illegible] of a rail [illegible] line from Portland to Astoria [illegible] Oregon Referred to the Committee [illegible]

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

LONDON May 12—In the House of Lords to-night [illegible] Carnarvon announced that [illegible] with feeling of the country [illegible] [illegible] that it impossible [illegible] possessions [illegible] Gold Coast in one province, [illegible] [illegible] be the nominal capital [illegible] protected by native troops

LONDON May 12.—The ship Aurora [illegible] from San Francisco January 14th for Liverpool is reported in a dispatch from [illegible] to have put into [illegible] with her rudder damaged

Arrest of the Czar's Brother

ST Petersburg special says [illegible] Grand Duke Nicholas brother of the Czar, has been arrested by [illegible] House Secretary of Police The cause of arrest [illegible] unknown but there is great excitement over it

A Carlist Victory Claimed.

BAYONNE, 12.—The Carlists claim a victory in the last battle with the Republicans and assert that [illegible] of the latter were killed and wounded and 300 captured

The Recently Selected Madrid Cabinet

MADRID, May 13—The new Ministry was announced this morning as follows [illegible] President of the Council [illegible] of War Sagasta of the Interior [illegible] of Foreign Affairs [illegible] of Finance Martinez of Justice [illegible] of Public Works, Ortez Colonies Arias

CENTRAL AMERICA

Brutal Outrage on a British Vice-Consul in Guatemala by Military Officers.

NEW YORK May 13—A letter [illegible] gives an account of a horrible outrage [illegible] Col [illegible] comandante [illegible] the British Vice Consul [illegible] he had [illegible] the clearance of a vessel [illegible] April 24th [illegible] the street, each [illegible] [illegible] summoned [illegible] is office [illegible] the latter declined [illegible] had him [illegible] by soldiers [illegible] [illegible] him over the [illegible] [illegible] he should [illegible] Mr Magee [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] Agent [illegible] [illegible] Mail steamer [illegible] [illegible] cannot be [illegible] [illegible] cut [illegible] the rattan [illegible] inflicted [illegible] with the [illegible] Mean [illegible] the news [illegible] ment [illegible] soldiers were sent [illegible] that town [illegible] as Magee was struck [illegible] his soldiers to [illegible] then fled to the [illegible] among the passengers [illegible] the villain three of [illegible] that was taken ashore [illegible] The U S Minister [illegible] ordering the [illegible] the Captain considering [illegible] keep the ship until the [illegible] assured decided to [illegible] Panama April 25th

HE DIDN'T WANT A MOTHER-IN-LAW—All good mothers in law [illegible] at this [illegible] story which comes from Chicago [illegible] Amelia Donnerschig [illegible] for breach of promise and the [illegible] card by Justice Banyon damages [illegible] in the sum of $200 The defense [illegible] is in [illegible] on bringing her mother [illegible] with her [illegible] her new home "Now [illegible] defendant [illegible] her mother is a person of lordly [illegible] habits, and would insist upon [illegible] too much upon cabbage—a vegetable for which I have a great dislike I am ready to marry Amelia, but I am not ready to marry the old woman" The Judge My young friend which would you rather do—marry the woman and take the mother to live with you or pay $200" A fine sarcastic expression at once illuminated the visage of Augustus [illegible] he also was to be noticed in his [illegible] as he answered "I will pay the $200" When he had said this the Judge congratulated him and observed "If I had only had the moral courage which you possess it would have saved me about 25 years of misery and unhappiness" and then His Honor went on to tell the old old story about his mother in law But the best was yet to come The order of the court, concluded the Judge is that the defendant stand discharged and that Amelia, who has been trying to bring a man into slavery to a mother in law be fined $10 and costs It would be rather hard to find authority for the Judge's decision in any authorized work on contracts but we suppose that he went behind precedents to principles

DR LIVINGSTONE—After all it comes out in [illegible] letter of his just given to the public [illegible] Dr Livingstone's heart was not nearly so much set upon the discovery of those springs [illegible] mentioned by Herodotus as the sources of the Nile And it seems that the [illegible] his life in the long long and bitter contest with the infamous slave traders [illegible] dispatches sent to Zanzibar [illegible] kept the Doctor from receiving the supplies [illegible] he needed the want of which [illegible] his illness and death [illegible] worthy they [illegible] [illegible] melancholy pathos and [illegible] unselfish grandeur of [illegible] life and labors [illegible] without a regret [illegible] of them all

A GOOD HUSBAND [illegible] An interesting story [illegible] told of the late Baron [illegible] On the 6th of November [illegible] home to join the [illegible] Don Cotes As he went [illegible] wife who was unaware [illegible] asked him to bring back a pound [illegible] the which occurred the [illegible] was captured conveyed to [illegible] condemned to death His sentence was [illegible] to banishment to Van Dieman's Land Tasmania Seven years after his capture he was restored to liberty and circumnavigated the globe eventually reaching home He brought his wife the pound of tea